### THE ADVOCATE

Cleveland and Silver.

second on Feb. 10, 1891:

near, would be hopelessly postponed. the brain. Gold would be withdrawn to its hoarding places, and an unpreceden- lotus flower is a novelty. The base is sted contraction in the actual volume of wide-open petals, which gradually of our currency would speedly take become close and form the top, place. Saddest of all, in every work- while the handle is of the twisted shop, mill, factory, store and on every brown stem. Somewhat similar are railroad and farm, wages of labor, already depressed, would suffer still futher depression by scaling down of middle, in which the bonbous lie. the purchasing power of every so-called dollar paid into the hand of toil. From these impending calamities it is surely a most patriotic and grateful duty of the representatives of the people to deliver them."

"E. Ellery Anderson, Chairman-Dear Sir: I have this afternoon received your note inviting me to attend, to-morrow evening, the meeting called for the purpose of voicing the position of the business men of our city as to the free coinage of silver in the United States."

"I shall not be able to attend and ddress the meeting as you request but I am glad that the business interests of New York are at last to be heard on this subject. It surely can mot be necessary for me to make a formal expression of my agreement with those who believe that the greatest peril would be invited by the adoption of the scheme embraced in the measure now pending in Congress for the unlimited coinage of silwer at our mints.

"If we have developed an unexpected capacity for the assimilation of a largely increased volume of this currency, and even if we have demousstrated the usefulness of such an increase, other conditions fall far short of insuring us against disaster, if in the present situation we enter upon the dangerous, the reckless experiment of free unlimited and indepen--dent silver coinage."

### The Usual Plan

"Don't you want to buy a good eyclopedia?" enquired the canvasser. "What do I want of a cyclopedia?"

"Everybodo needs one. Suppose you want to ascertain how many inhabitants Madagascar has, or who was the first Odd Fellow, or what the dissance is from the earth to the moon, or when the first Atlantic cable was laid, and you've got to know right offwhat are you going to do?"

"Write a letter of inquiry to some newspaper and find out," retorted Mr. Veritas, indignantly. "Think I'm a blamed gourdhead?"

And he kicked the agent down stairs .- [Chicago Tribune.

In another column of this paper will be found an advertisement of a medicine known as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhova Remedy for sale by druggist, T. G. Julian, or this place. In almost every neighborhood throughout the west, there are some one or more persons whose lives have been saved by this remedy. It is natural for such persons to take especial pleasure in recommending the remedy to others. The praise that follows its introduction and use makes it immensely popular. While it is intended especially for colic, cholera morbus, dysentary and diarrhoa, it is also elaimed to cure chronic diarrhopa. If such be the case, it is certainly a "God-send" to many a poor Mortal

On Government Aid in Road-build-

The Practical Farmer, a leading agricultural paper, published in Phil-Here are two celebrated letters adelphia, has the following on one from Grover Cleveland showing his proposed method to secure improved attitude on the silver question, the roads: As might have been expected, first written on Feb. 24, 1885, and the the city dailies kick at the proposition that the government should make any "I hope that you concur with me apropriation to improve the country and with the great majority of our roads. One published in this city fellow citizens in deeming it most de- comments on the strangeness of the sirable at the present juncture to fact that the farmers, while consenting ensintain and continue to use the that millions of dollars should be apsnass of our gold coin as well as the proriated every year for the improvemass of silver already coined. This ment of rivors and harbors, do not inis possible by a present suspension of sist that similar work should be exthe purchase and coinage of silver, tended to highways. And then is I am not aware that by any other the same breath decides that such apmethod it is possible. It is of mo- propriations would be out of the quesmentious importance to prevent the tion upon any program except that of two metals from parting company; State Socialism To expend half-ato prevent the increasing displace- million or more of government money ment of gold by the increasing coin- on the Philadelphia harbor every year age of silver; to prevent the disuse is perfectly proper, while the remainof gold in the custom houses of the der of the river and harbor bill is United States in the daily business of elegantly termed a "division of the the people; to prevent the ultimate pork," and the proposition to widen expulsion of gold by silver. Such a the appropriation so as to include financial crisis as these events would roads is State Socialism. Why an certainly precipiatate, were it now appropriation to improve water highto follow upon so long a period of ways is right, and an appropriation comercial depression, would involve to improve land highways is wrong, the people of every city and every is one of those nice distinctions that State in the Union in a prolonged and can only be wrestled with successfully disastrous trouble. The revival of by a newly-fledged law student, or a business enterprise and prosperity, so young writer on a metropolitan daily ardently desired and apparently so afflicted with Paternal Government on

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